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Hospital fate under debate

By Elaine Wilson

A press release issued February 23 by the local Hospital Task Force following their meeting with local HA5 members read as follows:

"Members of the Regional Health Authority Board, Wayne Layden and Joyce Miller, met with the Didsbury and District Hospital Task Force on February 20. They listened and were receptive to our concerns, and will take our message to the board. Members of the Task Force will continue to investigate all avenues to ensure the vitality of our facility. [Task Force members] are always willing to hear from the public and appreciate your input, support and suggestions."

The meeting of the Task Force was prefaced by a delegation (Task Force member Bill Cowan and MLA Roy Brassard) who addressed town council last Tuesday.

Brassard opened remarks by referring to the February 6 public forum held at the Memorial Complex.

"I think the turn out was excellent, but unfortunately, it left everyone that was there, including the board members, with more questions than answers. If it served any purpose at all, I think it was a wake up call to all of us that we can't afford to ignore [this] if we're going to keep our hospital active and viable. Because of the significance of this facility in our community I think we have to take action and it has to be right away."

Brassard suggested the Task Force begin by asking very specific questions of the HA5 board with a time frame attached.

"Unfortunately, time is marching on," Brassard said, "We're really already two months into this after we first heard about it."

Brassard suggested a number of topics he felt merited direct and timely responses from regional board members: The Visiting Physician Program, how "verifiable information" pertaining to "cost of operations, comparative costs of operating the orthopaedic program, budget compilation, long term care requirements [and] the current status of the foundation established by the community."

He further urged the Task Force to ask: Why no provisions have been made to replace the

previous pharmacist who gave four weeks notice in mid-December of 1996; How functional the active hospital is in all departments and will the emergency ward be hampered in delivery of service and what assurances of continuity and quality of care can be offered in the Home Care Services sector with contract services apparently being planned for as replacements for home care providers?

"If my mother at 78 or 85 is still able to live in her own home, provided somebody comes in to help her to bath, that becomes a very personal service. You don't replace those service providers easily, and certainly not simply based on [money] unless there's a significant dollar saving. I think it's part of the whole attitude of health care delivery in our area and I'm very concerned about it."

Most importantly, from Brassard's perspective, is the issue of what can be done to maintain enough physicians to maintain a vibrant patient volume.

"An active hospital is dependent on utilization," Brassard said. "Why is it that Didsbury is unable to attract and keep physicians, when the Town of Sundre has five and the Town of Olds has nine? Consequently, both hospitals are thriving."

Brassard suggested the Task Force contact doctors who have left asking for their reasons for departure and ask doctors currently practising in the area to fully understand what is necessary to attract more practitioners.

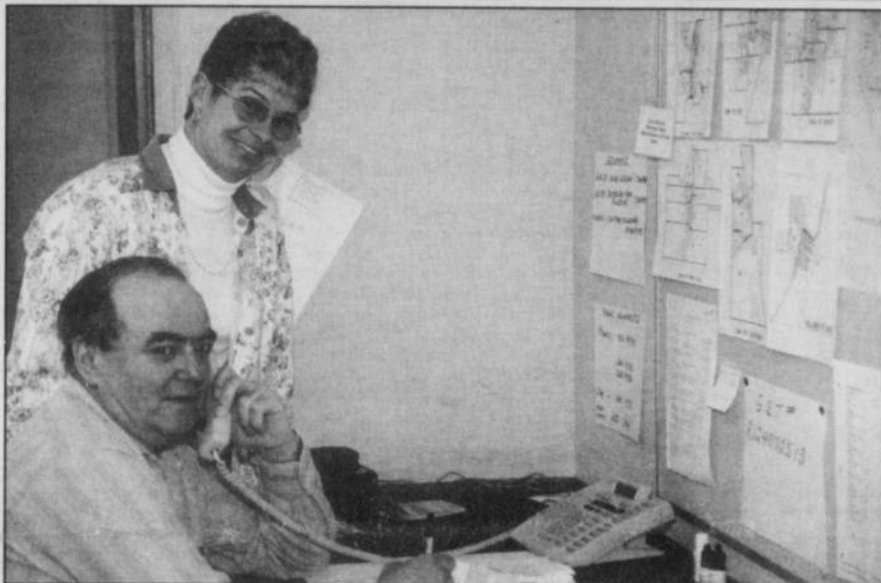
"The future of the hospital is almost totally dependent on utilization," Brassard said. "We've got to have a better complement of medical service in this area if we hope to keep this hospital active and viable."

In addition to the social and health benefits the hospital provides, the economic spin-off must also be kept in mind.

"I think this is something we have to act on, and act on immediately," Brassard said. "Whatever we have to do to put this whole program on hold that they [HA5 board] seem bent on implementing, until we all fully understand it better, is something I think has to be a top priority."

Brassard said the concerns of the community had been voiced and must be addressed.

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ELECTION INFORMATION

Returning officer Jim Allison and Election clerk Joan Hannah are manning the riding election office located in the former Health Unit office area just west of the County of Mountain View quarters at 1601 - 15 Avenue in Didsbury. Currently, office hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On provincial election day, Tuesday March 11, polling station hours will be 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Advance polls will be open March 6 - 8, with special ballots available through the mail for those unable to vote locally during advance or regular polls (such as 'snowbirds', who spend the winter out of province). Polling office personnel may be reached by calling 335-9703 or 335-9706.

Futures Forum eye land and building issues

By Elaine Wilson

The next meeting of the Chinook's Edge Maintenance Committee is set for March 26. That date is important because Didsbury area trustee Deb Cousins will be taking recommendations ratified by the Futures Forum to that committee meeting with the final decision to be made by the school board.

It was the recommendation of forum participants at their February 19 meeting that the red brick building be demolished with the surrounding area levelled and upgraded for use as an athletic area. In future, the area could be considered a possible site for a multi-purpose facility.

Cousins maintained demolition fees were not covered in the budget.

Cousins further advised that land reclamation costs were not covered by school board budget funds.

Dan Peters said it was his understanding that the forum was expected to act in an advisory capacity and suggested that providing such budgetary information prior to deliberations would aid in their analysis.

Acting chair Bill Blakley told Cousins the forum was responding to a request by the Historical Society who had asked to be notified of plans for the red brick building to facilitate their own plans.

The balance of the forum's recommendation included a reference to a proposal advanced by the Historical Society to construct an open-sided display and storage structure to house farm machinery. It was the forum's consensus that while they had no problem with the concept, they would appreciate more input and information before making a final decision. It was also suggested that an attempt be made to align the existing lease with that of the proposed museum storage lot, if approved.

Forum members also agreed that selling property east of DHS would provide an "insignificant" return "relative to the possible long term benefit of available space."

The next Futures Forum meeting will be held at Westglen School on Wednesday, April 9, beginning at 7 p.m.

All-candidate forum sponsored by the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce scheduled for Wednesday, March 5, 7:30 p.m. at the Memorial Complex

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"I think the message at the meeting the other night was loud and clear from the residents—they're concerned about the viability of the hospital. This has been a good facility up until now. I don't see what really has changed in the operation or demands other than the lack of physicians in the area. I think we have to do something, and we have to do it quickly."

Mayor Lea said that the town sought more information, and Brassard responded that while he understood and respected the town's desire to have more facts in hand before proceeding, he concluded:

"The problem I see is this thing is motoring right along... things are happening left right and centre... The time frame is really tight."

Cowan said the Task Force favored a measured and carefully considered course of action.

"At one time we thought we should, or at least I thought we should, get up and pound the desk and holler and shout and so on, but we've come to the conclusion, and I personally have the same feeling, that we should approach this in as diplomatic way as we can," Cowan said. "We feel that Region Five board is taking a lot of blame due to the fact they have not been informed or have been misinformed and we feel that if we could create an ally in some of the members of the board that our approach would be—we would have more opportunity."

Cowan said the Task Force was setting plans in place for future actions.

"There was some discussion as to what our next move will be. Our thoughts were to meet with all the medical people—with the Calgary doctors as well as the local doctors."

Cowan said it was essential that concerns be conveyed appropriately, as Task Force members questioning doctors had to be cognizant of the fact that they were essentially approaching local business persons with inquiries as to their hiring and employment practices, a potential intrusion that called for tact and diplomacy.

"It's very delicate," Cowan said. "Do we have that time frame?" Cowan asked. "The board seems to be moving at a very, very fast pace. If we're trying to get board members on [side]; if it happens quickly I'd agree with you, but if it's going to be kind of like, easing them into it type of deal, I don't feel we've got that time. I feel that the axe is coming down and if we don't prevent our emergency ward from closing we're

going to lose our hospital totally. I've got the concern that this could happen in 1997."

Cowan said he did not feel the hospital would close entirely, adding that until after the Task Force had met with the two local member to get their reaction, he could not advise on the time frame aspect.

Cowan said the consensus of the Task Force was that CEO Jim Ramsbottom was the dominant force in the decision making process and suggested that "We're not going to get anywhere trying to push him around. It should be the board of directors controlling the region. Hopefully if we can convey some of these thoughts [to the board] we'll make some progress. I don't see any other alternative for the moment even though our time frame is very limited."

Coun. Moore-Anderson, also a member of the Task Force expressed frustration at not being able to get answers from the board to specific questions on such items as the number of people on the waiting list to enter long term care.

Coun. Swalm suggested that with the dearth of answers coming from the board level, he favored moving "farther, faster and fiercer".

"I think we have to use some protocol in trying to establish a rapport with the rest of the board," Cowan responded. "If we could first get our two local people on side with us—if they decide that they're going to be region-oriented and not give us any home consideration, I'm prepared to ask them outright and make it clear where we're coming from, that we expect them to look after their local interests. If they're not prepared to do that, we'll have to act accordingly."

Coun. Moore-Anderson asked for direction regarding what action would be considered appropriate.

Coun. vanDam suggested that the Task Force approach the Minister directly if the board showed no inclination toward re-assessing concerns expressed.

Cowan said he intended to ask what their intentions were "right up front", and "if their intentions are not going to be to give us some local support and give us more answers and so on, then I think we should be looking for asking for replacement of those two people."

Coun. Dolha said "They've got an agenda already. We're seeing the agenda unfold... the hospital becomes a long term care facility and the active hospital reverts to Olds."

Brassard interjected: "In fairness, if we don't utilize the facility, if we can't encourage more than one or two doctors to service that hospital, you can't justify keeping a 50-bed active hospital open with two operating rooms. We have a responsibility."

Coun. Dolha responded: "The question is which comes first? Do you provide the facility and the doctors will come, or do you get the doctors and then say when you get enough doctors and we provide the facility?"

Cowan said that if the right facility and climate is provided, doctors will come.

"But the very reverse is happening," countered Dolha. "They're taking steps to close that hospital. The steps are there if we recognize them. They're full blown steps. The hospital is being closed as an active care facility... We've got to take steps now. It was my impression that in two years time there isn't going to be a hospital."

"Well," concluded Brassard, "I guess we'll have to see that there is."



HIGHWAY #2 CLOSED

On February 19, 1997 at 12 noon members of the Red Deer S/Div. traffic services unit assisted by members of the Airdrie Detachment, and the Carstairs Fire Department responded to a collision scene on the #2 Hwy., two km south of the Carstairs overpass. A northbound 60-ton crane lost control and flipped into the centre median. This recovery took approximately three hours. Traffic was diverted around the collision scene with Highway #2 closed in both north and southbound lanes for approximately one hour. The driver of the crane escaped this collision with no injuries. This incident spawned two other minor collisions, directly related to driver inattention. The crane collision is still under investigation with no charges anticipated. Additional charges were laid as a result of the other two collisions. Members of the Freeway Patrol remind all motorists to remain attentive, and pay attention to all directions when passing by a collision scene or other motorists stopped on the highways and byways.

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Good vibrations

By Elaine Wilson

Western Geophysical surveyor Ken Stirling kicked off a student/teacher question and answer session at Didsbury High School with an analogy: "Think of seismic as ultra-sound on a grand scale."

Field Supervisor Brian Hale introduced Stirling along with geophysicists Jim Dostal and Cathy Tomac before launching into a description of local seismic work now under way.

Covering approximately 400 square miles from Innisfail to Carstairs, the Western Geophysical crew is in the final stages of "one of the largest seismic projects in Canada," Hale said.

Asked about employment opportunities with a company the size of Western Geophysical, Hale said the size of the Houston-based company affords a broad range of career opportunities. Employees (who range from clerical workers and field experts to internal travel agents) are expected to maintain a valid and current passport as their work takes them to all corners of the globe.

Seismic methods vary from area to area, but the concept remains the same. Millions of dollars of sensitive electronic equipment record vibrations underground which reveal anomalies worthy of further investigation, but as Hale observed: "It's still guess work."

In heavily forested areas trees are protected from the swath of cats as crews clear a narrow path by hand to plant dynamite charges; this method is considered more environmentally friendly. In the Didsbury area, however, with its wide-open fields crews work on snowmobiles, methodically planting geophones and stringing cables to capture the required data on wide graphing sheets which are carefully logged and analyzed.

The magnitude of this program should provide a comprehensive picture of the area, possibly precluding the need for the small-scale seismic projects typical of the area in future.

One student asked Hale, why now, and why this area?

"The price of oil is up to \$29 a barrel," Hale responded, adding that it was likely that local gas production plants seeking to step up productivity would be interested in checking out the data being compiled by the company.

Another student asked about the logistical problems in stringing cable across and through highways, towns and railroad tracks.

Crews clear away gravel under

railway lines and snake lines through but town vehicular traffic poses specific problems. While cable can withstand moderate crossings, the crews like to avoid that where possible and restrict in-town laying of cable to a minimum. Curious hands spell trouble when equipment is disturbed. Breaks in the system require retracing until the displaced apparatus is located and reconnected, a cost in man hours and down time that hampers the project completion time. And timing is a integral factor in this industry.

Work must be completed before spring break up - which is rapidly approaching. The crew has both enjoyed and endured this season's record snowfall and frosty temperatures. On the one hand, snowmobile and helicopter crews have, for the most part, been able to work in tandem efficiently. On the other, lines laid one day across clear fields one day have been buried under several feet of snow the next.

Positioning of the cables can be an interesting business. Laying cables under power lines causes interference which must be filtered out. Laying cables in a ditch suddenly buried in snow with a couple of extra feet thrown on by a snowplow becomes something of a nightmare for the retrieval crew. Closer to Innisfail crews utilized existing culverts for conventional recording across Hwy #2; further south a Global Positioning satellite system provides the east-west connection.

Every cost must be monitored and analyzed. Currently Western Geophysical is calculating the gamble of continuing to utilize American satellites which feature a characteristic 'wobble' which affects signals, to switching over to a 'wobble-free' Soviet satellite where no corrections are required. With costs approaching \$175,000 for access it's worth considering the switch to Russian technology. But the gamble comes into play as company executives study the viability and stability of Soviet funding; what assurances do they have that the Russians will continue to be able to maintain their own system?

Seismic recording equipment is extremely sensitive. Recording crews know when coyotes or rabbits have crossed their lines.

An internal computer network plays an integral role in maximizing production with global company connections as close as a keyboard.

"I can go back to the Super 8

motel right now and call up London; in five minutes I'll have the part I need on a plane," Hale said.

At the peak of production Western Geophysical had 400 people working in the area. Hale estimated the amount of money injected into the local community to be in the six figure range.

Check stop charges

A check stop in Carstairs from 10:15 to 12:30 Friday, February 14, resulted in tickets issued for the following infractions: 21 charges (failure to wear seatbelts), three charges under Motor Vehicle Administration Act, two charges under the Highway Traffic Act and eight warnings.

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GETTING (GEO)PHYSICAL

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EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Where to from here?



Elaine
WILSON

Futurist Alan November recently spoke to an assembly in Carstairs concerned with Futures Committee issues including construction of a new school.

"Real change never occurs without crisis," November told the crowd.

But what if the crisis is the change itself, Mr. November?

Didsbury is in crisis. The future and the fate of the Didsbury hospital at stake.

Area residents aren't clamouring for change, they simply want what they've enjoyed for decades: a hospital with an active care ward.

It's not a question of which regional board members are on side, and which ones aren't. Nor is it a question of who's right and who's wrong- basically that all-too-human craving to know where to point the finger.

Oddly enough, it's worked its way into a sort of chicken and egg scenario- a royal Catch-22 dilemma.

Without a thriving active care centre with functioning operating rooms, we can't hope to attract doctors to work in this town.

Without doctors, there is no justification for keeping an active care centre with functioning operating rooms open.

And as our hospital goes, so, to some degree goes the town itself. Should we lose our active care facility, families who earned a living through employment at the hospital might well choose to relocate to a centre with an operational emergency ward.

Seniors who moved here because Didsbury had a fully staffed active hospital when they made the decision to relocate could well follow.

With the loss of active care, the hospital would conceivably revert to an overall long term care facility.

It really doesn't matter who dreamed up this "grand scheme" that will have such a resounding effect on Didsbury's future. And when it comes right down to it, the dollars and cents of the matter are really secondary.

The crisis revolves around the issues of loss of quality of life, a significant reduction in the security and protection we've taken for granted in our daily lives and the potential loss of ability to save lives.

If change is indeed triggered by crisis- what will this crisis bring?

Let's talk taxes

The cost of Canadian apartheid

By Mitchel Gray,
Research and Policy
Director,
Canadian Taxpayers
Federation

"Apartheid," the division of law and government on the basis of race, resulted in an incalculable measure of human suffering for South Africans. It also cost billions in lost exports after trade sanctions were imposed by a world distasteful of the slogan, "separate but equal."

Fortunately the costs of apartheid have been largely eliminated since Nelson Mandela's administration abandoned it. Canada may not be so lucky.

Recently, the federally appointed Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples (RCAP) recommended moving toward a "kinder," "gentler," Canadian version of apartheid.

Although calculating the social costs of such a policy is impossible, one can estimate the economic costs.

To begin with, the RCAP Report (cost \$58 million) suggests increasing the \$11.6 annual spending on Aboriginals by \$1.5 to \$2 billion annually for 20 years. The RCAP states: "after about 10 years, Aboriginal people and nations will begin to close the gap in economic self-reliance and contribute more to the financing of governments. The point where fiscal gains from our strategy

begin to outstrip its costs will be reached within 20 years of the start of the strategy." Exactly how an extra \$2 billion will make Canada's Aboriginal population self-sufficient in 20 years (when \$11.6 billion hasn't been explained).

But these transfers are only the start. A new "Royal Proclamation" would introduce racially-based laws and institutions.

An Aboriginal government(s) within, but in many ways separate from, Canada, with powers equal to or greater than a province would be created. A one million person "Aboriginal province" would probably spend about the same amount as Saskatchewan. Add another \$5 billion a year.

The Proclamation would also seek to ensure the transfer of additional lands and monies from Canadian to Aboriginal governments. Add billions more to the \$754 million and 355,622 acres already ceded through existing treaties. It's quite likely that Aboriginal nations would seek "land redistribution," asking non-Aboriginals to give up ownership of Canadian lands. In the words of James Gosnell, a former Chairman of the Nisga Tribal Council, "We are the true owners of British Columbia. The Indians across the province own everything - the rivers, the trees, the bugs, the animals. You name it. Subsurface rights, the air, the rain, the whole shot. That's what we mean

when we say we have aboriginal title to the land." To date, the total land area under overlapping claims in B.C. exceeds 111 per cent of the province.

Astonishingly, after suggesting separating Canadians by race, and "redistributing" property, the RCAP also recommends making them "equal." A House of First Peoples would be established, parallel to the Senate and House of Commons. The powers proposed for this new House are unclear, but using the Commons' budget as a yardstick, it could cost around \$650 million a year.

Finally, the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development would be scrapped, replaced by two new agencies; one dealing with relations between Canada and newly sanctioned Aboriginal nations, and another providing services to Indians living outside the jurisdiction of Aboriginal governments. Whether existing funding would cover these new agencies is not mentioned, but a doubling of bureaucracy often means a doubling of costs.

Would the policy of "separate but equal" be as socially destructive as it was in South Africa? Based on Canadians', whether Aboriginal or non Aboriginal, sense of justice, probably not. But the economic costs of Canadian "apartheid" would bring taxpayers to their knees.

Dual marketing works in Australia

By Peter Holle, President
The Prairie Centre

February's plebiscite on barley marketing offers western farmers two options, retaining the Canadian Wheat Board's monopoly or scrapping it.

Last fall, claiming that "dual marketing won't work," federal Agriculture Minister Ralph Goodale announced a speedy vote to decide whether or not to remove barley from the board's purview. Growers will choose between the existing government marketing monopoly or the free market. A third alternative letting the board compete against other barley sellers is not on the ballot. This is a pity.

If it were physically possible to have both simultaneously, it would be an attractive solution," Ralph tem-

porized as he announced the restricted plebiscite. This position simply ignores the facts.

In Australia, dual marketing arrangements (even though restricted to the domestic market) work very well.

In 1988, the government there radically reformed the rules governing its Wheat Board. The only special powers it retains are a monopoly on wheat exports, the exclusive right to operate pools (an arrangement where prices are averaged), and government guarantees of its debt.

Simultaneously, they allowed farmers to market wheat domestically, and empowered the Australian Wheat Board to buy and sell other grains. They also created a process for the eventual privatization of the board. The Wheat Indus-

try Fund was established to build a capital base for a private trading organization. By 1999, the fund will take over, and government or, more accurately, taxpayer guarantees of the board's debt will stop.

The government's preferred option, reports say, is to convert the fund into grower-owned shares, and transform the Wheat Board into an independent company. Support among farmers for this position continues to grow.

Australian farmers are still paying the price for a disastrous intervention in the wool market in the 1980s. To shore up falling prices, the government began stockpiling wool. Prices did not go up. The stockpile grew, and along with it, a huge debt. Today, wool prices are still depressed because of the artificially induced oversupply.

That experience, along with similar disasters in cotton and sugar, tended to focus the Australian mind. A free market no longer seemed to be the enemy, and compulsory marketing schemes took on a foul odour. The Aussies decided to rely on com-

petitive forces to regulate the domestic grain trade.

Price controls disappeared, and a futures market began to hedge prices. Pooling became voluntary and flexible, with a range of cash-out options available to farmers. Port and transport deregulation lowered hauling and handling costs.

Political changes at the board accompanied these events. A tradition of grower domination ended, and board members, including farmers, are selected for their commercial expertise.

The Australian Wheat Board survived the deregulation of the domestic market. It assumed many of the characteristics and policies of private grain traders. A range of pools, pricing options, and forward contracts are offered, and the board is free to buy grain openly for cash should it experience supply shortages.

The next step, competitive wheat exporting, awaits a review in 1999. Three years ago, the "National Competition Policy" came into effect. It turns the ta-

bles in the debate over a single export desk. Instead of requiring opponents of monopoly to prove that monopoly is harmful, the Wheat Board must demonstrate that its powers are in the public interest.

Dual marketing in Australia's home market has worked so well that many analysts predict its success will force the last of the Australian Wheat Board's legislated privileges to tumble.

Many of the reforms requested by the Western Grain Marketing Panel would provide our farmers with tools to maximize their incomes. Yet, in the midst of a world heading for more flexible marketing, Wheat Board Minister Ralph Goodale continues to defend outmoded practices. Although dual marketing has worked well where tried, Ralph Goodale keeps attacking such arrangements.

Instead of risking the Wheat Board in an all or nothing plebiscite, perhaps it's time to broaden your perspective Mr. Goodale.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Province can learn from others' mistakes

Dear Editor:

Industrial hog production creates industrial waste and improperly handled industrial waste can damage the environment. That's a lesson that's been learned by North Carolina residents with intensive operations in the communities for the past decade. And it's a situation that needs to be addressed before Alberta communities find themselves in a similar situation.

North Carolina is the centre of the industrial hog industry in the U.S., producing 10 million hogs annually. It also produces 9.5 million tons of hog waste annually - waste that is stored in low-cost massive cesspools before being spread on surrounding fields. The prevalence of these cesspools caused one North Carolina resident to describe his home state to the TV show 60 Minutes as, "one vast toilet."

Unfortunately, the reality of poorly planned cesspools and largely unregulated hog development in North Carolina is much worse. The cesspools have proven to be more like toxic waste dumps than toilets. And like many poorly planned toxic waste dumps, they've already begun to leak.

According to the state toxicologist, 30 per cent of water wells tested near industrial hog operations have been contaminated by effluent leaking from the cesspools. Contaminants found included such things as flu viruses which are transmissible to people.

Surface water has fared just as poorly since the industrialization of the state hog industry. In a three year period 115 barns were charged for polluting local streams. The worst of these cases was the total collapse of one cess-

pool which released 25 million gallons of hog waste into the environment.

American researchers looking at the impact of the industry on water quality during a workshop at Iowa in 1995 commented that, "experience with concentrated livestock production has shown that associated environmental degradation can have extremely long term effects on the resilience and productivity of agricultural ecosystems and the health of human populations."

The scientists also expressed concern that, "there are several unknown but potentially devastating risks associated with human pathogens and antibiotic-resistant organisms in swine waste that we currently lack the techniques to assess."

As for air quality, the scientists said over 160 compounds have been identified in the air

that are associated with industrial hog operations. The odor emitted from these compounds has been blamed for causing nausea, vomiting, headaches, shallow breathing, loss of appetite and a host of other problems.

"People living near intensive swine operations in North Carolina report significantly more anger, confusion, tension, depression, fatigue and less vigor than people not living near intensive swine operations," the scientists added.

Alberta is not North Carolina. However, there are some striking similarities between what has happened there and what is planned here. Currently the province produces 2.8 million hogs annually. Over the next eight years the provincial government hopes to increase this number nearly four-fold to close to the 10 million hogs currently

produced in North Carolina.

The province has the opportunity to learn from the mistakes of North Carolina. It can implement regulations to encourage alternative manure management systems to the low-cost, high-risk cesspool systems now being proposed. Or better yet, it could encourage the development of a broad-based hog industry spread across the province to eliminate the risk of concentrated levels of hog waste completely.

The Mountain View Agricultural Planning Group is looking for your input into how you want to see the pork industry develop in your community. If you have concerns call Connie Osterman 337-3434, Louis Shultz 335-4581 or Arnold McCulloch 335-4544.

**The Mountain View
Agricultural Planning
Group**

Dealing with a "sensitive and personal issue"

Dear Editor:

The abortion issue is no doubt a very sensitive and personal issue. I do not believe for a moment that the P.C. Party or Mr. Klein supports any abortion unless it is medically necessary.

The P.C. government banned private facilities on July 1, 1996 which included abortion clinics. The Federal government since then has forced us to pay those private facility fees.

Under the Canada Health Act, which is Federal Law, if an abortion is medically necessary it will be publicly funded. Government must provide medically necessary services under the Canada Health Act.

The Social Credit and Liberal Party are well aware of the Federal Jurisdiction in this issue as

it was Federal government that decriminalized or legalized abortion.

My own view is, the sanctity of life, from its beginning (conception) to its end. And yes I do have serious concerns with the definition of medically necessary as determined by the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

I fully intend to work towards a more comprehensive and detailed definition which would include mandatory consultation with one or more doctors not connected in any way with the doctor performing the abortion and mandatory counseling which would outline all available options to the mother and her family.

I have already asked Mr. Klein in the presence of all MLAs if

there are any restrictions on me as a member of the party in representing these views and he explicitly told me that in those moral

issues it was up to me to represent my constituents to the best of my ability and I would have total freedom to do so. The PCs

have set the record for the most free votes allowed.

Respectively,
Richard Marz

"Zealot" speaks out

Dear Editor:

Who would have thought that our once great province would become a Sodom/Gomorrah notorious for vices promoted by a greedy government ever on the alert to gain profit by preying on human weaknesses.

Mr. Klein, a wily politician, won the election on the promise he cares, he listens.

Did he consult us to see if we wanted Alberta to become the gambling capital of the nation? Klein and cronies bet on a healthy grab from VLTs, which amounted to 653 million last year but which left 100,000 gamblers with serious problems which contributed to family problems, crime, bankruptcies, etc. (AADAC figures, 1994)

Did Mr. Klein listen to the flood of concern that filled the air on the abortion issue? Mr. Klein had promised in the 1993 campaign to end funding for abortions that are not medically necessary and to stop picking up the tab for abortion clinics.

Did Ralph Klein consult us to see if we thought the drug alcohol should be promoted? He can now boast that Alberta ranks No. 1 in the nation for alcohol consumption as well as alcohol related problems (Stats Can.). Privatization and cold beer stores made booze more available. Indeed, alcohol sales have jumped in Alberta to all almost a million and a half dollars to government coffers per day, but at what cost?

See Zealot page 19

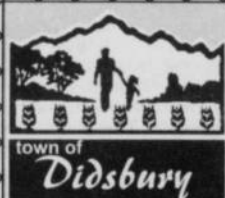
Financial security vs. human dignity

Dear Editor:

On the evening of February 13, 1997 I heard on the radio that Ralph Klein was somewhat irritated with the leader of the Social Credit Party, Randy Thorsteinson, for saying that his conservative government supports abortion on demand. Klein claims that the government supports only abortions that are deemed "medically necessary." According to the Area Services

Division of Alberta Health, over 9,000 abortions are performed in Alberta each year at the expense of taxpayers. Are we to believe that as we approach the second millennium that being pregnant in Alberta has become so dangerous that the equivalent of one out of every five pregnancies must be terminated because of medical necessity? If so, an immediate commission must be formed to

See Security page 9



Town of Didsbury

DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE
Program registration for February to April is now available. Programs include after school lessons, Saturday morning lessons, preschool lessons, adult lessons, National Lifeguard, Water Safety Instructor, and first aid courses. Call to register between 8:30 and 4:30 weekdays.

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Community Services: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
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Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.
Didsbury Aquatic Centre
Memorial Complex
Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat.
Fri. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
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Main Street Project Office
Rosebud Valley Campground

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Council Meeting Mar. 11, 1997

Implementation of E-911 Services

The implementation of 911 services is tentatively scheduled for the end of March, 1997.

MOUNTAIN VIEW SUMMER GAMES LEGACY FOUNDATION

The Mountain View Summer Games Legacy Foundation is now accepting applications from organizations involved in amateur sport or the arts. Categories include:

- Individual (individual applicants training or performing in sport or the arts)
- Bursary (individuals involved in sport or the arts and accepted at a post-secondary educational institution in the field of sport or the arts)
- Leadership (coaches and instructors working to upgrade their skills and knowledge in sport or the arts)
- Organization (group involved in sport or the arts)

Application forms are available at the Town Office in Didsbury.
For more information, contact Carol Hadway at 335-4929.

VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION

The time is upon us once again to be thinking of the well deserving volunteers in our community in order to recognize them properly.

If you know of a volunteer that stands out in your mind of going above and beyond, please pick up a copy of an application form at the Town Office and submit to the Community Services Department at the Town of Didsbury.

DIDSBURY MEMORIAL COMPLEX

For all Complex bookings, including ice rentals, Multi-Purpose Room rentals, and kitchen rentals, call Cindy at 335-3966.

REMINDER NOTICE

Free Internet Listing

If you have not filled in a BAIS form, the time to do so is now. The end of stage one is near. Launch date of the project is April 11, 1997. To get your information listed, I need your forms now. If you need new forms or have any questions call me. Denise at Town Office • 335-7354

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Dog Owners

According to Bylaw 94-8 it is illegal to allow your dog to deposit waste on sidewalks and private property. Dog litter must be picked up and disposed on your own property.

Please be a responsible pet owner and respect the property of others.

Town council notes

Wes Yeoman said a 7 per cent hike on water bills reflects increased maintenance costs passed on to the town and would, depending on individual consumption, generate an increase of approximately \$4 per billing period (every two months) for the average family.

A delegate from the Didsbury Golf Course appeared before council asking to be kept updated on area rezoning plans to ensure signage, drainage access and similar issues be addressed.

First and second readings of amendments to Water and Sewer bylaw 97-5 were passed on a motion by Coun. Swalm.

Effective January 1, 1998, council endorsed a plan of direction for FCSS allotments provided through council.

An amended list of user rates was approved for Memorial Complex users on a motion by Coun. Dolha.

After discussing the issue at some length, council approved the purchase (after the fact) of a new computer and printers for the Municipal Library, from a local distributor in the amount of \$4,332.27.

A letter of agreement between Alberta Sport and Recreation, the Town of Olds, the Town of Didsbury and the Alberta Senior Citizens Sport and Recreation Association relating to staging of the 1999 Alberta Seniors Games was endorsed by council.

A motion by Coun. Dolha approved a grant of \$600 to the Canada Day Committee to go toward the 1997 fireworks display.

Noting that rates have remained unchanged for several years, Coun. vanDam approved formal establishment of a rate policy covering Memorial arena board advertising.

Amendments to the reimbursement policy were approved by council on a motion by Coun. Moore-Anderson. Amendments included: Breakfast will only be reimbursed in situations where overnight stays are required. Travel time will not be paid for employees claiming mileage. A single payment of \$30 will be provided to employees staying with family/friends to be used as an honorarium to the host.

This is the last year the Public Transportation Operating Assistance grant will be issued. The final recipients for 1997 are: Didsbury Lions Club (\$4,000); and Accredited Supports to the Community (\$2,000).

Environmental Advisory Board appointments were ratified by council. Representatives from council remain Gary Dolha (member) and Don Watt (alternate). Chair and acting secretary: Bob Davidson, Vice-chair: Terrina Perley, Town members-at-large: Dave Mohr and Sheila Fisher, along with Alisha Snyder and Wes Yeoman, acting resource person.

New cemetery rates were presented and ratified on a motion by Coun. Dolha. Revised as of Janu-

ary 1997, plot price (was \$175 plus GST) is now \$200 plus GST. Opening and closing (was \$200 plus GST) is now \$250 plus GST. Week and holiday opening and closing (was \$250 plus GST) is now \$300 plus GST.

A rate increase covering installation of curb cuts and sidewalks was approved on a motion by Coun. vanDam. Fees are listed by the meter, but the approximate levies work out to around \$20 per foot for cuts including the sidewalk and approximately \$14 per foot for curb-only cuts.

Council approved relocation of the existing chain link fence ten feet north of its current site. The work will be carried out by volunteers and will facilitate emptying into underground tanks and reduction of congestion.

A last minute request for council support to endorse a CFEP grant application which would cover 50 per cent of the costs associated with installation of a new heating system in the Didsbury Museum was tabled by Coun. Veno until council could be assured that this grant application would have no effect on a grant application already endorsed by council and earmarked for livestock stabling.

Appointments to the Main Street Advisory Board ratified by council were: Anne Sheridan and Bruce Freeman. Also ratified was the appointment of Clem Kuelker to the Didsbury Hospital Task Force.

Youth Justice Committee formed

Section 69 of the Young Offenders Act makes provisions for formation of volunteer committees seeking to assist in programs or services for young offenders.

A local group of concerned citizens is currently pursuing that avenue.

Hardliners might submit that stiffer punishment is the remedy, but volunteers behind the program propose that once the mandate is defined, the benefits are promising.

Youth Justice Committees allow communities input in participating in the youth justice system

and serve as a link between the formal justice system and community services. Committee members may recommend sentences to youth court judges when requested, arrange for victims and offenders to meet where appropriate, and most importantly (through an alternative or community services program) accord responsibility for the actions of youthful offenders.

Steering Committee member Brenda Rahn said a number of local citizens are currently in the process of launching a Youth Justice Committee for Didsbury and Dis-

trict. A proposal regarding early intervention of Young Offenders is being prepared. To facilitate acceptance of the proposal, letters of support from the community must be attached. Letters may be sent to Didsbury Youth Justice Committee, Box 126, Didsbury, Alberta.

"Existing Justice Committees are successful in dealing with Young Offenders so they do not re-offend," Rahn said. "We want to keep our community the safe and comfortable place it is to raise our families."

HA5 forms partnership

One hundred and thirty-two cancer patients living in the Regional Health Authority area required chemotherapy last year.

One of the first outcomes of the newly-minted agreement between RHA #5 and the Alberta Cancer Board will be the opening of a Community Cancer Centre in the Drumheller Hospital in the Spring. The Alberta Cancer Board has committed to establishing appropriate cancer services throughout rural Alberta in collaboration with regional health authorities.

The centre will enable patients to receive ACB-approved chemotherapy and other interventions in a timely way and closer to home. In its first year, an estimated 50 patient visits are expected at the new Community Cancer Centre in Drumheller and that will grow to approximately 250 patient visits by the third year.

This signing marks the first formal partnership agreement for such a Community Cancer Centre between the ACB and one of the five Southern Alberta Regional Health

Authorities served by its tertiary centre in Southern Alberta - the Tom Baker Cancer Centre in Calgary. Regional Cancer centres already exist in RHA1 (Chinook) and RHA2 (Palliser).

"Families and communities play a critical role in the support and care of people who have cancer," said RHA #5's Acting Chairman, Terry Peterson. "By providing affordable, accessible and appropriate high quality cancer services as close to home

as possible, we are recognizing and strengthening that role. Like Heller, Peterson is an active volunteer board member.

Mr. Jim Ramsbottom, who is RHA #5's Chief Executive Officer, called the formal agreement "an excellent example of collaboration to provide improved health services." He said it aptly illustrates what the region means by its handshake logo and "partners in health" vision statement.



GREETINGS FROM EDMONTON
County Reeve Pat James (far right), flanked by Conservative riding candidate Richard Marz (centre), shared a few words with Premier Ralph Klein last Thursday night in Olds. Photo by Elaine Wilson

Implementation of E-911 Services

The implementation of 911 services is tentatively scheduled for the end of March, 1997.

In order for 911 to work efficiently and to guarantee service to the public, it has been necessary that some changes be made to street addressing in Didsbury. These changes were made so that Telus, the Town and the houses all have the same street addresses.

In the next few weeks a letter will be going out to home owners in Didsbury. The letter will list the home owners name, the legal description and the street address. There is a possibility that the number listed in the letter you receive will not match the numbers on your house. The Town and Telus would appreciate all numbers that do not match to be changed accordingly, this will ensure that emergency vehicles can find you when you call 911. Also, all residents must ensure that there are numbers on each house, apartment, and business, and that they are visible.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. If you have any questions please feel free to call the Town Office with your concerns.

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Trade show update

The Didsbury Trade Show is shaping up to be one of the more exciting events to occur this spring in Central Alberta. Circle April 5 and 6 on your calendar and head on down to the Memorial Complex in Didsbury where one loonie gets you in the door.

The involvement of community groups in the Didsbury Trade Show is one of the many distinguishing features that sets it apart from the "average" show. Community events start with the 7th Annual Mystery Theatre Friday night (sponsored by the Didsbury Figure Skating Club). The traditional Pancake Breakfast (at 7 a.m.) on Saturday is followed by the 44th Annual Didsbury Art Show and Sale.

On Saturday afternoon let the kids enjoy free use of the Didsbury Aquatic Centre (including our brand new Waterslide) while you check out the Trade Show. This year the Trade Show Stage fea-

tures Q91 Radio's Twinkle Twinkle Little Star Amateur Talent Contest. This talent competition is one of several sponsored by Q91 throughout central Alberta this summer. All contestants will receive prizes from Toys 'R Us with the finalists winning Nintendo Game Boys. The grand prize, drawn from all participating entrants, is a trip for four to Disneyland, California.

Sunday's Stage will once again feature the Annual Fiddle Jamboree featuring musicians from throughout central Alberta. This year, in conjunction with the Didsbury Elks Volunteers, the popular free Kids Bingo will again be offered.

The Exhibitors Hall will again be filled with interesting and unique businesses and organizations. Potential exhibitors should take advantage of the February discount and book their booth now.

Contact Claude Baril at (403) 335-3066 for more information.



David
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Science Fair winners

The following are the results of the Mountainview Science and Technology Society's annual science fair which was held on Saturday, February 22, 1997 at Olds College.

Grade 1 to 4

Best of Fair and Gold Medal - Daniel Neuberger, Grade 2, Olds Elementary, Wheels in Action; First Runner-up and Gold Medal - Dana Hibbard, Grade 4, Cremona, Water Misers; Second Runner-up and Gold Medal - Stephanie Doull, Grade 3, Olds Elementary, Rainbow Magic; Gold Medal - Benjamin Silcox, Grade 3, Hugh Sutherland, Flight; Silver Medals - David Johnson, Grade 4, Olds Elementary, Electromagnets; Tom Blackett, Grade 3, Reed Ranch, Tracks or Treads; Phoenix Smith, Grade 2, Reed Ranch, No Hitchhikers Please; Ryley Mader, Grade 4, Hugh Sutherland, Hockey Stick Comparison; Ryan Hoeve, Grade 4, Olds Elementary, Does Length Affect Speed?; Bronze Medals - Jordi Roelfsema, Grade 3, Olds Elementary, Soapy Film Traces; Heather Nelson, Grade 4, Olds Elementary, Bunny Brain Power; Nareela Males, Grade 4, Olds Elementary, Ring Ring; Jessica Romanow, Grade 4, Ross Ford, Erosion and the Environment; Holly Wearmouth, Grade 3, Reed Ranch, Rainbows; Andrea Day, Grade 2, Home Schooling, How Do Birds Fly; Mitchell McCambly, Grade 1, Hugh Sutherland, Deinonychus - The Terrible Claw; Jillian Tyler, Grade 2, Ross Ford, Smarties Choices.

Grade 5 to 6

Best of Fair and Gold Medal - Nathan Dahl, Grade 6, Westglen, Heat Loss; First Runner-up and Gold Medal - Mahmud Naqi, Grade 6, Hugh Sutherland, Battle of the Batteries; Second Runner-up and Gold Medal - Joel Hibbard, Grade 6, Cremona, Concrete; Gold Medals - Kelsey Foat, Grade 6, Cremona, Teenager Choices; Ashleigh Maetche, Grade 5, Reed Ranch, Melting and Boiling; Silver Medals - Jennifer Wilshusen and Jennifer Gilbert, Grade 5, Westglen, What Affects the Browning of Apples; Kirsten Myra, Grade 6, Cremona, Snow and Deer Browse; Tessa Larbekmo, Grade 5, Cremona, Phoenix vs. Flush Toilets; Samantha Keating, Grade 5, Westglen, Mixing Liquids; Katia Reid, Grade 5, Cremona, Producing Sourdough; Bronze Medals - Dianna Williams and Tannis Rasmussen, Grade 5, Hugh Sutherland, Soap and Germs; Angie Lineham, Grade 5, Hugh Sutherland, Guppie Births; Marcus Corning, Grade 5, Hugh Sutherland, Paper or Garbage; Katrina Saina, Grade 6, Westglen, Fertilizer Dilemma; Cole St. John, Grade 5, Westglen, Wood Fuels; Jordan Lewis, Grade 6, Cremona, Erosion; Brian Harrison, Grade 6, Hugh Sutherland, How People Keep Warm; Brina Goyette and John Negropontes, Grade 6, Deer Meadow, Binary Modems and Faxes; Kevin Ollenberger, Grade 6, Hugh Sutherland, Wayward Compasses.



GOOD CITIZENS

Members of the First Didsbury Scout group filled the front row of the visitor's gallery at last Tuesday's town council session. Assistant Leader Wes Proctor said the boys were working on citizenship badges. Scout Rod Proctor pronounced the council meeting "very interesting and educational".

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Grade 7 to 12

Best of Fair and Gold Medal - Lisa Dahl, Grade 8, Westglen, Laundry Boosters; First Runner-up and Gold Medal - Amberly Marciniak, Grade 7, Cremona, Grass Growth; Second Runner-up and Silver Medal - Katie Kaczmarek, Grade 7, Hugh Sutherland, Vitamin Absorption; Silver Medal - Ginger Lee Michaelchuck, Grade 7, Home Schooling, Invisible World; Bronze Medals - Tara Hunsperger, Grade 8, Westglen, Choices in Paper Towels; Jamie Dyjur, Grade 9, Olds High, Teens Up in Smoke.

The medal winners from grades 5 to 12 are eligible to go on to the Central Alberta Regional Science Fair to be held in Red Deer on March 21 and 22, 1997.

Special Awards

Nutrition Awards - Kaitlyn Silcox, Grade 1, Hugh Sutherland, Baking Powder; Jennifer Gilbert and Jennifer Wilshusen, Grade 5, Westglen, What Affects the Browning of Apples.

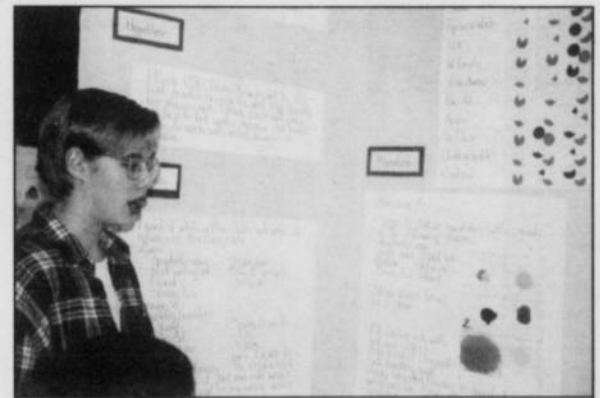
Nature Awards - Dana Hibbard, Grade 4, Cremona, Wa-

ter Misers; Stephanie Doull, Grade 3, Olds Elementary, Rainbow Magic; Amberly Marciniak, Grade 7, Cremona, Grass Growth.

Energy and Conservation - Nathan Dahl, Grade 6, Westglen, Heat Loss; Benjamin Silcox,

Grade 3, Hugh Sutherland, Flight.

Communication - John Negropontes and Brina Goyette, Grade 6, Deer Meadow, Binary Modems and Faxes; Cindy Wearmouth, Grade 2, Reed Ranch, Air and Sound.



BEST OF FAIR

Gold medal and Best of Fair winner (for Grades 7 to 12), Lisa Dahl, took top prize with her "Laundry Boosters" project.

New 5-0 officers elected

The annual meeting of the 5-0 Club was held February 17, 1997 at 1:30 p.m. at the 5-0 Club with 45 members in attendance.

The following slate of officers was elected: President, Bea Niedersteiner; Secretary, Gen Fahlman; Treasurer, Doris Wyntjes; Directors, Vivian Barman and Ed McNeil; Returning Directors, Florence Cawsey, Walter Cook,

Ward Eby and Bill Jepps.

Committees were also appointed at the executive meeting.

Bus Committee, Florence Cawsey; Building Manager, Ward Eby; Memberships, Vivian Barman.

Please note: All enquiries re: building rentals, etc. to Ward Eby 335-3426.

Southwest Didsbury news

Best wishes of the area to Dr. Ian Miller who underwent knee surgery February 7. He is now convalescing at his home. The worst is over, Ian, and the rest is all up hill.

Area also welcomes John and Lee Adelle Clark and son Justin, living for the past year at the former Ted Topping residence (now owned by Richard and Karen Baudistel). They are self employed in their company

of Airwest Metals and Heating business.



**Bessie
ECKSTRAND**

Westcott brunch was a well attended affair with 14 ladies and six children present on Wednesday, February 19. All enjoyed fruitbread and muffins and a visit. Hostesses were Shirley Goetjen, Angeline Murphy and Edna Edwards.

Next meeting will be March 19.

The annual meeting of District Health Services Volun-

teers was held February 13 at the 5-0 Center with a good number of members and representatives from most area organizations present. All enjoyed the slides of China by Cathy Peters. Cathy's son is now working in China, introducing lean hogs to the area.

Everyone enjoyed a delicious lunch amid a Valentine motif. Ruth Sverdahl will be the new 1997 President, Myra Underhay and Executive were all thanked for their years work.

On March first we will have lived on our farm (west of Didsbury on the Westcott

Road) for 50 years. It was formerly owned by Otto Folkman and wife, Margie, and we paid the huge price of \$5,300 for it. Most quarter sections were selling for \$4,800; quite a difference from today's prices.

This was before gravel roads, power lines, private telephones (we had 14 on our partyline), school buses, auxiliary hospitals, nursing homes, medicare and welfare. Before school buses and snow plows, taxes were low at \$60 a quarter. There was also little income tax (if you made enough to pay). There was

no Old Age Pension or Canada Pension. One wonders what we did before T.V. and computers, but I guess what you don't have, you don't miss.

Going to Calgary was quite an event, but we were always glad to get back to the quiet countryside. We had ball games, ice cream and box socials at the local school houses. We had Christmas concerts, community plays, music and dances.

My Pussy Willow tree is budding out, but with that severe snowstorm last Monday, we wonder if Spring is really around the corner.

News from the Dragon's Den

Semester two is in full swing at DHS. To celebrate the end of the first half of the year, the gym was the scene of great basketball action on the last period, February 19. The Carstairs Kodiaks travelled to our school, hosted by the senior boys Dragons. The gym was packed with fans for a great game. The final score was 73 - 63 for Carstairs. The cheerleaders performed their routines for the spectators and looked in fine form.

The school has seemed like a construction site lately as crews are here installing the wiring necessary to hook us

to a local-area and wide-area network. Technology is the topic on all our minds these days - some of our staff are soon to participate in division-sponsored workshops to be held in San Diego.

Grad Committee is working at a faster pace now - Commencement in May is getting closer all the time. With the well-received pizza sale over, the finishing touches are being put on the Grad Fashion Show coming up March 14 in the Westglen gym. Modelling for the show are Laurie Fife, Renee McNeil, Sheila Taylor,

Jordan Tuggle, Michelle Devaux, Xenia Cummins, Vicky Whittaker, Lauren Arthurs, Katiria Montoya, Andrea McCulloch, Stacy Hughes, Tammy Shields, Colin van Dam, Sheldon McKee, Lucas Bisschop, Tom Brown, Scott Hansen and Sean Good. Various parents will also be appearing as special guest models. Grad pictures are being taken while teachers are away at Convention - students are disappointed they don't have to miss any school for their sitting appointment!



Ross Ford Elementary School Super Kids February 13, 1997 - Jacqueline Baril, Brett Belcourt, Randi Anderson, Dakota Uhrich, Justin Ens, Zachary Dye-Wilson, Ken Knoeck, Paula Overguard, Anthony Brooke, Chase Gallagher, Chelsey Krupich, Kayla Falconer, Shasta Hall, Erik Johnson - missing, Alisha Meyer, Linden Ligertwood - missing, Nathan Brilz - missing. Missing from last week's picture - Kasey Luft, Colbey Dietrich, Suzanne Baril, Shane Fehr, Zachary Pochapsky, Leah Parkin.



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LUNCH AVAILABLE!

Ross Ford report

By Chelsey Krupich,
Joel Couture, Kaitlyn Comer,
and Nathan Crosby

E.C.S. - Mrs. Hahn - We're going to visit the Post Office. We're also learning about space. Mrs. Powell - The morning class is learning about families. In January we went skating.

Grade 1 - Mr. Dickinson - We are still learning about winter and we have calculated that all the snow will melt around September 13. We are also learning about penguins.

Ms. Turner - We're going skating with the other grade ones. We are studying about penguins.

Mrs. Hohenwarter - We are studying addition and subtraction facts to 10. We are learning about penguins. We are skating in Phys. Ed.

Grade 2 - Mrs. Hrabok - We are getting ready for a concert. They are going to visit the hospital on Thursday. They are going looney because they've been at school for 100 days.

Mrs. Enes/Mrs. Paton - We will be starting dinosaurs and the Sarcee.

Mrs. Mertens - We are studying dinosaurs in Science and L.A. In Social Studies we are finishing a unit on Sarcee Indians. Next week we are going swimming. Mrs. Jensen - We are studying dinosaurs. We are counting to one thousand. We are practising for our Grade 2 concert, having a Valentine's party, and doing bubbles in Science.

Grade 3 - We all went on a field trip to the Sam Livingston Fish Hatchery and the Imax Theatre.

Mrs. Eckstrand/Mrs. Klein-Hofmeyer - In Language Arts we are learning about owls, writing stories about owls, and are going to see a real owl. In Science we are learning about sound, and in math we're doing multiplication. Mr. Tyler - Some of us are completing projects on the computers and turning them into slideshows. We are then taping the projects onto VHS tapes so we can view them at home. We are finishing our novel *Owls In the Family* by Farley Mowat.

Mrs. Nuss - We've just finished our study of the Inuit. We're doing multiplication in math and have been learning cursive writing. In Social and L.A. we're studying pioneers. It's fun learning what schools used to be like in pioneer days.

Mrs. L. Brown - In L.A. we're doing whales and in Social Studies we're doing Inuit. We went on a field trip - see above. Mrs. Henderson - is doing Cooperative Planning with Mrs. Hrabok for a bear unit. Book Fair will be the evenings of parent-teacher interviews. In Art, grade threes continue to work on masks, grade twos on a variety of activities, and grade ones are completing collages.

Grade 4 - Mrs. S. Brown - We are learning long division in math. It is hard work but we are getting it. In Social Studies we are learning about landscapes in Alberta. We're drawing the coat of arms.

Mr. Johnson/Mr. Bullivant - The kids are having a good time in soccer. In March, there will be three games between the staff and the kids.

Mrs. Arthurs/Mrs. Christensen - We are learning about fractions in math. In Science we're starting light and shadow. We're drawing people in action. We're practicing a French song as a round. Mrs. Misener talked to us on the writing process.

R.R. - Ms. Iverson - We are reading computer books.

Mr. Spence - Teachers are getting ready to send report cards home in two weeks. We also have new drain pipes.

Office - Mrs. Murphy is starting to do paperwork for the spring parent-teacher interviews, and she's very glad that warmer weather has arrived.

Letters to the Editor

Security vs. Dignity continued from page 5

ascertain why pregnancy has become so dangerous to the health of Alberta women.

Contrary to pregnancy becoming more of a health risk, the mortality rate amongst pregnant and post partum women has decreased substantially over the past few decades to the point that it has become almost nil. Klein knows that, I know that, and so do you. How then can Klein say he doesn't support abortion on demand? Has he hoodwinked even those opposed to abortion by relinquishing the responsibility entrusted to elected representatives for determining which services the public will fund?

Abortion is a political hot

potato as Klein and his gurus are well aware. When the lobby to de-fund abortion was drawing attention away from the more politically correct focus of deficit reduction it became necessary to deal with the issue as quickly as possible without appearing to choose sides. With much political savvy Klein side-stepped the CETFA (Committee to End Tax-Funded Abortions) lobby and handed over to the medical establishment, a guaranteed safe haven since it is they who reap the financial rewards, the responsibility to determine "medical necessity" and thus which procedures would be funded. This done Klein washed his hands

of the whole business and said it was outside of his control.

Ralph is very smooth but I don't buy it. His failure to take charge of the situation speaks volumes as to his facilit support of abortion on demand. Thorsteinson was right in his assessment of the government's stand on the issue. Anyone concerned about abortion and with any moral fiber at all should be able to see that. Randy made the right choice and has had the backbone to stand up in support of life even when the political climate does not appear ripe to do so.

Part of the Mass reading for Thursday, February 13 was from Dt. 30:19, "I am

now giving you the choice between life and death, between God's blessing and God's curse, and I call heaven and earth to witness the choice you make. Choose life." I choose life! The Socreds may not gain a lot of support in the upcoming election but they certainly have my vote. When society allows its leaders to put financial security ahead of the inherent dignity and rights of human beings born and unborn, that society is doomed for a major chastisement. May God help us all.

Yours sincerely,
Cindy Malaka,
Three Hills

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Carstairs Historical Society holds annual meeting

By Betty Ayers,
Curator, Roulston Museum

It was time for the Carstairs and District Historical Society's annual meeting, which was held on Thursday, February 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the museum. If you have not visited the museum, "It's About Time" that you do! "It's About Time" is the title of our new display on loan from the Glenbow Museum. It's About Time will be here until the end of April.

In 1504 a German locksmith, Peter Henlein, began making mechanical clocks small enough to be carried in a person's pocket. These small clocks were called "watches" since they proved useful for naval officers and soldiers who stood watch for set periods of time. Henlein's watches were not very accurate, but they started a trend which today sees almost everyone wearing a watch!

Until the first third of the 20th century, reliable watches were expensive and repairing a broken watch was much cheaper than buying a new one. Watchmakers working in small shops like Riverside Jewellers in Calgary (the source of most of the tools in this display) did a brisk trade. These craftsmen fabricated tiny replacement axles and pins on hand lathes, and polished, balanced, and cleaned all the parts of the intricate mechanism to ensure the watch ran

smoothly and kept good time. Today repairing a watch can cost more than the watch itself and the skilled watchmakers have all but disappeared.

For more information please call the museum at 337-3710. The museum is open to the public Wednesday and Thursday from 1 - 4 p.m.



Sheryl
ROTHERT

So....now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Try this recipe next time the kids aren't too keen on potatoes!

Pizza Topped Potatoes

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|----------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 6 large potatoes, in 1/4" slices | 1 tsp. pepper |
| 2 Tbsp. margarine, low-fat | 2 onions, sliced in rings |
| 1/2 tsp. garlic powder | 4 oz. grated parmesan |
| 1 tsp. chili powder | 1 c. cheddar cheese, |
| 1 tsp. salt | grated |

1. Place potato slices in a single layer on cookie sheets prepped with canola spray.
2. Place a small dot of margarine on each slice.
3. Sprinkle with garlic powder, chili powder, salt and pepper.
4. Lay an onion ring on each slice and sprinkle with cheeses.
5. Bake at 400F. for 30 - 40 min., until soft.

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Tip of the Week: Experiment with the toppings you use: Mozzarella cheese, tomatoes, green peppers, or shaved ham.

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Door Knocking
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- 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, February, 25th**
Door Knocking
- Wednesday, February 26th**
Door Knocking
Prairie 1:30 - 3:00 p.m., Grade 11 and 12 Social Class
Forum: Carstairs
Hugh Sutherland School - East Gym
7:00 p.m.
Moderator: Bob Kromer - Vice President -
Chamber of Commerce
- Thursday, February 27th**
Door Knocking
Ralph Debate - Red Deer
- Friday, February 28th**
Richard in Three Hills Office
- Saturday, March 1st**
Door Knocking
- Sunday, March 2nd**
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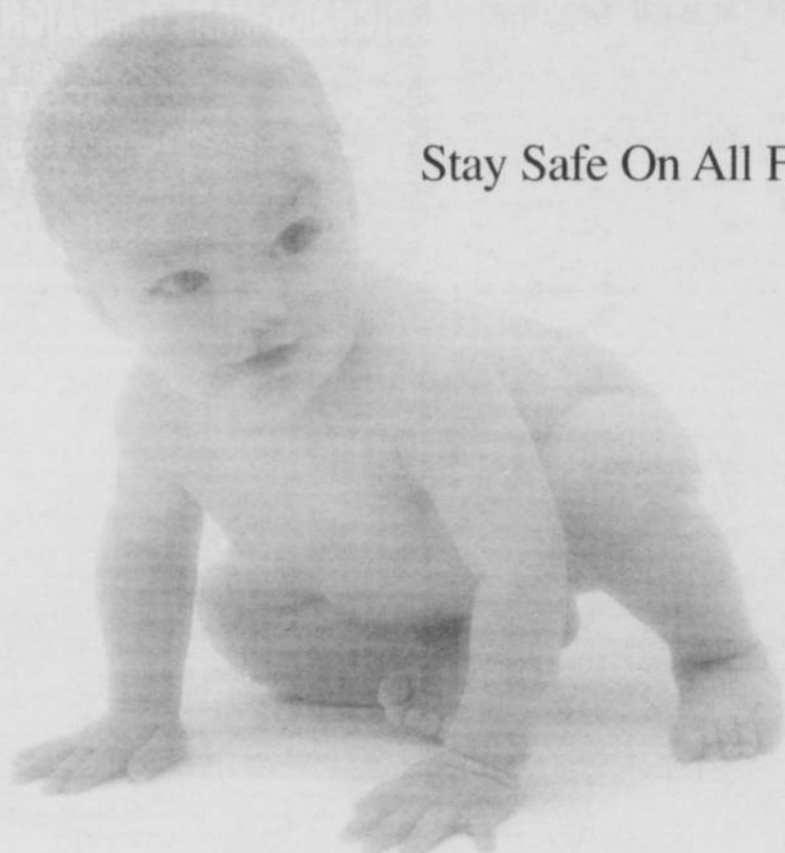
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Thursday, March 6 - Touring England.

Thursday, March 13 - Touring Royal Castles and Stately Homes of England.

Thursday, March 20 - Little Ireland.

Thursday, March 27 - "Easter Special - Jerusalem Sacred and Profane" - 85 minutes.

Thursday, April 3 - Wild Australia on Video.

Please bring your lunch and enjoy and hour or more of arm-chair travel, coffee and tea is supplied.

Saturday, March 1 - This is the day your money must be in to Florence at 335-3327 if you would like to go on the 5-0 Bus to Stage West to see the comedy "Out of Order", the bus will leave the 5-0 Centre at 10 a.m.

Tuesday, March 4 - Dr. Nugent, foot specialist, will be at the 5-0 Centre from 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. No appointment necessary, just sign in and wait your turn while visiting.

Wednesday, March 5 - An election forum is being held at the Memorial Complex multi purpose room. The Didsbury and District Chamber of Commerce has arranged this evening.

Wednesday, March 5 - This will be the second registration night for the Didsbury Soccer Club at the Complex Lobby. First time players, boys or girls 6-15 must have a photocopy of their birth certificate, also the

A.H.C. card. Time 7-9 p.m., there is a registration charge.

March 4, 5 and 6 - Registrations for minor ball and T ball are being held at the Complex Lobby from 7-9 p.m. A registration fee and uniform fee are applicable, boys and girls must have their A.H.C. card. Coaches and organizers are in big demand. Please contact Mary Trenholm 335-3386 or Rhonda Hunter 335-3962 home or at the Pool 335-7364.



Marge
ST CLAIR

Friday, March 7 - The World Day or Prayer Service is being held at St Cyprian's Anglican Church at 2 p.m. Co-ordinator Anne Milne 335-3494 has more information.

Friday, March 7 - You are invited to the Seniors Dance at the 5-0 Centre at 8 p.m. Good music, lunch, small admission fee.

Saturday, March 8 - The Didsbury Lions Club "Annual Charity Auction" will start at 12 noon at the Didsbury Complex and continuing until all articles are sold. If you have items to donate, please phone Fred Morrish 335-3646 days, 335-3451 evenings, Bruce Simpson 335-3941 or Gerald Johnson at Didsbury Dry Cleaners 335-3225.

Saturday, March 8 - St Hilda's Chapter O.E.S. #27 have planned the Annual Military Whist Party at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. All proceeds will be used for the Didsbury High School Scholarship Fund. There are door prizes, card prizes and lunch will be served. Birgit at 335-3680 has tickets.

Saturday, March 8 - A fun night at Mountain View Community Hall "Casino Night". Cocktails at 7 p.m. and Casino from 8 - 11:30 p.m. An auction will follow where you bid with your "funny money" for prizes. Lunch also. Please phone 335-4288 or 335-2331 for tickets and more information.

Tuesday, March 11 - "Plant Talk" Breakfast at the 5-0 Centre from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Special Feature - "Improving Your Green Thumb". Olds College - Window Boxes, Flowers and Herb Garden. Music - "A Budding Sound" - Marion Friesen and Edith

Brower, Lloydminster. Speaker - "Taking Root" - Heather Schareski, a contented homemaker who loves to cook and chocolate. For reservations or rides, please phone Mary 335-4533 or Nancy 337-3200. The Mountain View Christian Women's Club have arranged this program for your pleasure.

Monday, March 17 - Chamber of Commerce meeting at the 5-0 Centre, supper is at 6:30 p.m.

March 19-23 - The closing mixed Bonspeil will be held at the Curling Rink. A combination of 3 and 1 or 2 and 2, supper, calcutta, lots of fun. Get your entries in

to Marge 335-3687, Marlene 335-4892 or the Rink 335-3661 and leave a message.

Wednesday, March 26 - There will be an Easter Potluck dinner at the 5-0 Centre at 1 p.m. Meat is supplied and there is a small admission charge.

Wednesday, March 26 - The annual general meeting of the Didsbury Curling Club will be held. We invite all members to participate, there are a number of important items to be discussed - membership fees, concession fees, lockers, fans, etc. Circle this date. More information later.

Common ground Discovering diamonds!

By Pearl Craig,
Community Facilitator,
Region 5,
Commissioner of Services for
Children and Families

The day was drawing nearer. On January 28 the Region Five Steering Committee overseeing the redesign of children's services in Region Five was to meet with the Commissioner and Deputy Commissioner of Services for Children and Families. The purpose of the meeting was to receive their feedback on the preliminary plan, "Lots of Hugs", developed by community members from across Region 5. That plan outlines goals and strategies ensuring that each child and family is safe; that each child and family belongs and is respected and valued; that each child and family is healthy and nurtured throughout their development; that each child and family gains a sense of mastery in communities that provide timely, practical and inclusive supports and that aboriginal people are listened to, supported and respected in making decisions for their

children. While I had confidence that we were "on the right track" and that "Lots of Hugs" was a good plan that would help make support for children and families in our Region more effective, I was also experiencing butterflies in my stomach. I had been having dreams about this meeting - or were they nightmares?!

January 28 finally arrived. In the end, the meeting was somewhere in between the two extremes of my dreams - we neither broke down in tears nor received a standing ovation! The Steering Committee gathered, prepared to listen, but also to defend, if need be, the vision, goals and outcomes set out for the Region. Defence was the last thing we needed. The feedback from the Commissioner and Deputy Commissioner was positive and constructive. While some adjustments were suggested, overall, the Commissioner and Deputy Commissioner confirmed we were "on track". The nicest feedback was from the Deputy Commissioner when she described having read the

plan expecting to find gold, and indeed finding it, but also finding diamonds. The diamonds she described were the "human" quality of the document, outcomes such as - "Opportunities exist for each child to serve as well as to be served," - and the emphasis on building on people's strengths and supporting their sense of personal competence.

The Steering Committee may have put those "diamonds" in the preliminary service plan, but they came from community people - from teens and kindergarten children, from teachers and social workers, from mothers and fathers across Region 5. We are counting on those same people to help us make the preliminary plan a reality. We need your involvement to help us refine the goals in "Lots of Hugs", to help us establish a more specific service plan and to help us take action to put the plan into place. With your help we can make Region Five a giant diamond mine! Contact the Commissioner's Office at 335-9435 to get involved.

RELIGION

The Way of Life Character is what God knows you to be

In the book of Proverbs, Solomon, the wisest man who ever lived, made this statement in chapter 23 and verse 7: "... as (a man) thinks in his heart, so is he."

It has been said, "Reputation is what people think you are; character is what God knows you to be!" You may have a fine personality and give people the impression that you are a splendid, upright individual, but what you are beneath the surface - in the depths of your innermost being - is what really counts! Therefore, the writer of Proverbs under inspiration exclaims, "Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life" (Proverbs 4:23).

A Quaker lady was once asked the secret of her lovely life. She replied, "For my lips, I use truth; for my voice, prayer; for my eyes, pity; for my hands, charity; for my

figure, uprightness; and for my heart, love." She recognized true beauty as that of character!

A little boy standing on a scale was eager to outweigh his playmates so he puffed out his cheeks and swelled up like a frog. "That won't do you any good, Johnny," yelled one of them. "You can only weigh

what you are!" Yes, we may put on a very fine exterior that in men's eyes may make us swell to great proportions, but God who "weigheth the spirits" knows our real worth and character (Proverbs 16:2). His scale is not affected by outward pretenses.

The Greek word from which we derive the term "character" originally signified a sharp-pointed instrument of an engraving tool. The meaning is clear: The way you live before the Lord,

meeting temptations, hard struggles, and stern conflicts, continually engraves a portrait of your true self upon the consciousness of others.

Remember, a good reputation

is desirable, but a pure character is indispensable!

You are slowly building, working every day,

Brick by brick, brick by brick, deeds and thoughts you lay;

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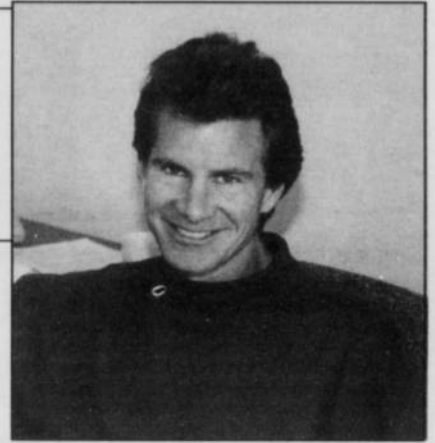
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This Sunday!

Meet our new physician

Dr. Scott Holder, who joined the College Green team February 11, paused briefly for a quick photo shoot last week between patients. Trained in Calgary, Edmonton and San Diego, Holder grew up in the Calgary/Canmore/Wetaskiwin areas going on to practice in Alberta and Colorado before coming to Didsbury. "Family and friends" are what brought him home- and Didsbury is now, indeed, home to Holder, who's moved to Didsbury to live. He enjoys recreational activities that take him outdoors; hiking, mountain biking and running, and he also looks forward to playing a bit of hockey next season. His last posting brought him plenty of experience in paediatric sports medicine ("I've done a lot of bone setting," he said with a smile). In Didsbury he'll be practising family medicine. "I'm glad to be here," he said, "I look forward to meeting the community."



Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

**On the campaign trail**

Premier Ralph Klein zipped through the riding last Thursday, making a stop in Olds where he attended a Chamber of Commerce social hour prior to the organization's annual meeting.

**Going south for the winter**

Town of Didsbury worker Robert Hamper was in Carstairs last week assisting the Carstairs crew in thawing underground catch basins. The two towns contract out manpower and equipment on a mutual need basis to optimize efficiency.

Rock solid success

John Forest Olson son of Ralph and Noreen Olson has graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a PhD in Geophysics. His thesis is entitled "Two Fluid Flow in Sedimentary Rock; Complexity, Transport and Simulation." John attended Cremona School grades 1 through 12 and earned his B.Sc. and Masters Degrees at the U. of Calgary. He has been offered positions at both Edinburgh and Oxford but so far prefers to remain in Boston where he has a research and teaching contract with MIT and does guest lectures at other Universities. John also sings with his church and with the Tanglewood Chorus (adjunct to the Boston Symphony).

**Triumph of team work**

At the Alberta International Sled Dog Classic Canmore Nordic Center on January 25 and 26, rookie musher, Dena Wannamaker braved -40°C weather to come away with a 7th place finish out of 11 teams. The Canmore sled dog races have become a large event attracting over 80 teams from all over the western USA and Canada.

Photo courtesy Dena Wannamaker

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In Business

Mountain View Partners for Farm Health and Safety

The Farm Safety Camp was organized by local families with help from Mountain View Partners for Farm Health and

Safety to locate teaching material and find instructors. Mountain View Partners and Public Health Nurses

from Didsbury also took part in the Day Camp with information booth displays. Many parents attended for the entire day despite the cold weather and all the extra chores sub-zero temperatures cause.

Mr. Roy Brassard MLA for Olds-Didsbury attended the Safety Camp and spoke to the students about the great value found in taking part in your community and government affairs. He said that community based activities such as the Farm Safety Day Camp was "where it's at," and commended the efforts of the Day Camp and challenged students to make safety a priority in all their activities. Mr. Brassard eagerly donned a Farm Safety Day Camp T-Shirt and presented certificates of achievement and Alberta crest lapel pins to all the students.

Community sponsors helped make the Safety Camp a success and United Farmers of Alberta in Carstairs and Airdrie supplied (gloves and duffel bags), Parkland Agri-Services (travel mugs and elephant teddies), Greeline Equipment (demonstration equipment), Trans-Alta Utilities, the Carstairs Fire Department, Airdrie Yamaha, Didsbury Drugs (achievement

certificates), Ward Value Drug Mart (bandages), Carstairs Co-op (milk and dixie cups), Dan and Dawn Taylor (4-H Calendar), and the St. Johns Ambulance.

The Bethel Evangelical Missionary Church and Pastor Lyle Bauer provided a warm place and a hospitable welcome for the Safety Day Camp during the severe winter weather.

All in all, it was felt that the goals were met and a lot of fun was had by all.

If you wish more information on the Farm Safety Camp please contact Mountain View Partners for Farm Health and Safety at Olds College, 556-4706.

Community Camping for Farm Safety

Seventeen farm families in the Carstairs area recently gathered for a Farm Safety Day Camp at the Bethel Evangelical Missionary Church. Goals for the Safety Day Camp were to:

- create an awareness for farm hazards.
- help participants understand the difference between safe and unsafe farm behaviors.
- develop a life long positive attitude toward farm safety and a willingness to accept responsibility for their own well being.
- decrease the incidence of farm injuries and deaths.

Various topics were dealt with throughout the day by way of lecture, video, visual displays and student interaction with each other and their instructors. Topics covered and the instructors were: Animal Safety - Dan



MAKING IT OFFICIAL

Mayor Ray Lea, centre, was on hand Friday to cut the ribbon officially opening Cut n' Loose Hair Design at their new location just east of the Didsbury Review office. Owner Tracy Block (to Lea's right) and staff welcomed visitors with grand opening refreshments accompanied by words of congratulations by Lea on behalf of the town.

and Dawn Taylor; Electrical Safety - Ray Hehr from Trans-Alta Utilities; Chemical Safety - Jacqueline Baldwin from Parkland Agri Services; Safe Snowmobiling - Tara Briggs-Green; Safe Tobogganing - Kari McElhinney; Fire Safety - Rod Rasmussen and Jerry Grant from the Carstairs Fire Department; Lawn Mower and Tractor Safety - Bill Avison; First Aid information from Bob Schmaus of St Johns Ambulance.

Surveys conducted in Mountain View County have indicated that farm families are concerned about these safety issues. The information picked up by students during the six hour session will enable them to spot hazards and recommend ways to avoid farm injuries. The Farm Safety Day Camp started at 9 a.m., the students rotated through the safety stations in two groups, and finished the day by 4 p.m.

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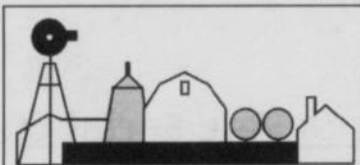
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CAMP CAPERS

Participants in the camp all received T-Shirts. (Roy Brassard - top row - middle) Pictured are some of the 35 kids registered in the program - all home school children.

Photo by Elsie Taylor



SAFETY SAVVY

Leah Gauthier of Water Valley, models head-gear supplied by the Carstairs Fire Dept., who gave a safety presentation at the camp.

Photo by Dawn Taylor

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, February 18, 1997. 1,894 cattle, 115 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 78 to 84; A1-2 Heifers 77 to 83.

C1 Heiferettes 53 to 69; Feeder cows 43 to 58.

Grain fed and exotic 45 to 50; Medium flesh cows 40 to 45.

Older cows 35 to 40; Holstein cows 37 to 44.

Bologna bulls 46 to 55; Feeder bulls 52 to 66.

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600 lb. Steers 85 to 1.01; Heifers 80 to 94.

700 lb. Steers 84 to 93; Heifers 78 to 88.50.

800 lb. Steers 83 to 89.50; Heifers 78 to 86.

900 lb. Steers 79 to 87; Heifers 77 to 85.

1,000 lb. Steers 77 to 85; Heifers 76 to 84.

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ers 680 to 870.

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FEED:

Hay 2.00 to 4.30; Large round bales 45 to 62.50; Straw 1.20 to 1.50.



Weather report

From Weather Station at Olds College for week ending Monday, February 24, 1997.

PRECIPITATION

For Week

Actual.....5.0 mm.
Normal.....4.2 mm.

Since April 1st (April thru Oct.)

Actual.....509.2mm.
Normal.....404.6 mm.

TEMPERATURE

Max. High.....+4.5°C on Feb. 22/97
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Normal average temp for week.....-10.0° C

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Sports and entertainment

Grizzlys in a battle for fifth place

With just three regular season games left, the Olds Grizzlys are in a dog fight for fifth place in the standings. It isn't a promising situation, however, Olds has two games this week, and both are against the top two teams in the league. On Monday, February 24 they will travel to Calgary to play the Canucks. Then on Thursday they return home where they will entertain the Fort McMurray Old Barons. As for the teams they are battling with (Grand Prairie and Sherwood Park), both face at least one game against an under .500 team.

Grand Prairie plays Bow Valley twice and Fort Saskatchewan once. Sherwood Park plays Bonnyville and Lloydminster. Plus the Grizz and Grand Prairie each have one game in hand on

the Crusaders.

Have I confused you enough yet? Let's put it in simpler terms. The Olds Grizzlys have definitely made the playoffs and for the first round will definitely be playing on the road against either Fort McMurray, Bow Valley, or St. Albert, depending on how all six teams do in the final ten days of the season.

As for last week, Olds beat the Fort Saskatchewan Traders 4-3 in overtime. Aaron Plumb scored just over a minute in on a nice feed from Greg Johnson. David Wiens, Brent Smyth and Jim Lawrence provided the other Grizzly goals. Early in the week the Grizzlys lost in a shoot-out 5-4 over the St. Albert Saints giving them a 29-24-4 record, good enough for 12 points.



Robert
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'HOOPING IT UP'

Winners of the annual Knights of Columbus Free Throw Competition pose with coach Wayne Green after receiving certificates delivered by coordinator Bill Szaroz. Next stop is Olds' Deer Meadow School where Westglen Wildcat representatives will take on regional winners March 1.

Back row left to right: Will Harvie, Jade Stevens, Stacey Jensen, Travis Miko and Josh Forestell; Front row left to right: Bruce Warren, Todd Hnatiuk, Nicole Plewis, Jesse Spreeman and Wayne Green.

Alberta Junior Hockey League Standings 1996-97

	GP	W	L	SOL	GF	GA	PTS
Calgary Canucks	57	36	16	5	251	194	77
Bow Valley Eagles	57	34	21	2	207	204	70
Fort McMurray Oil Barons	57	33	20	4	237	171	70
St. Albert Saints	56	32	20	4	209	207	68
Sherwood Park Crusaders	58	30	25	3	212	221	63
Olds Grizzlys	57	29	24	4	229	210	62
Grande Prairie Storm	57	28	24	5	224	207	61
Bonnyville Pontiacs	56	25	28	3	229	253	53
Lloydminster Blazers	56	25	31	0	190	248	50
Fort Saskatchewan Traders	56	24	30	2	230	220	50
Calgary Royals	57	16	38	3	165	248	35

Compiled
February
23, 1997

NOTE: One
point awarded
to the shoot-out
loser. (SO/L)



FAMILY DAY FINALE

Community Services Director Ken Luck (left) and MLA Roy Brassard (right) joined Mayor Ray Lea and Didsbee (centre) in cutting the ribbon to officially open the waterslide during an small informal Family Day celebration- quite a contrast to the hectic Sunday that preceded it.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



A WIG, A PINK NOSE AND A SMILE

Abbi-Lynn Kendze was 'pretty in pink' and shimmering in silver in a Sesame Street "Miss Piggy" costume at the 1997 edition of the annual ice show put on by the Didsbury Figure Skating Club. The costumes seem to get better year by year, leaving audience members wondering how parents and other volunteers will top their efforts as the new year rolls around.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



DIDSBURY MINOR HOCKEY

Didsbury Tykes 1 begin with a bang

On Saturday February 8, Didsbury Tykes 1 played host to Cremona and the game started off with a bang when one minute into the game Ryan Miller scored. The rest of the first period went pretty much the same with Ryan Miller scoring 2 more goals, Mike Arnold scoring 4 goals and 1 assist, Matt Metka 1 assist and Dakota Urich 1 goal. The second period the boys relaxed a bit with a comfortable lead of 9-0, which gave Cremona the opportunity to slide a goal by us early in the period and a second one two minutes later. All this action didn't worry Didsbury too much, they all played hard and kept a great lead. Second period goals went to Ryan Miller 1 goal 1 assist, Zachery Belitsky 1 goal 1 assist, Dakota Urich 1 goal, Keenan Christensen 1 goal, Matt Metka 1 goal and Mike Arnold 2 assists. Third period goals went to Mike Arnold and Matt Metka assisted by Keenan Christensen, for a final score of Didsbury 16 - Cremona 5.

Sunday the 9th the boys played against their buddies when Didsbury Tykes 1 played Didsbury

Tykes 2, they all played hard and had some fun. Goals scored went as follows: Keenan Christensen 3 goals 1 assist, Dakota Urich 2 goals, Ryan Miller 5 goals 1 assist, Mike Arnold 4 goals 3 assists, Matt Metka 1 assist, Steven McNeil 1 assist, Clayton Lowther 1 assist and Jesse Johnson 1 assist for a final score of Tykes 1 - 16 Tykes 2 - 10.

This past weekend took us to Olds for one of those bright and early Saturday games (8 a.m.) but the boys were wide awake and up for the challenge with only nine players. Mike Arnold played net the first two periods and with some great passing and teamwork Dakota Urich was able to score 5 goals in the first 2 periods, then changed places with Mike Arnold who, with some more great teamwork, went on to score 5 goals in the third period, for a final score of Didsbury 10 - Olds 6.

Next weekend both Didsbury teams head to the Carstairs Tournament and the following weekend wrap up an exciting year when Didsbury Tykes 1 and 2 host the Year-End tournament. Good Luck Didsbury Tykes 1 and 2.

Atom "A"'s win first play-off round

The Atom "A"'s started their first playoff game on Thursday February 20. This round counts with a two game total point, with the winner moving onto the next round. We won the first game by a score of 4-2. First period saw Three Hills score one goal. It took us until the middle of the second period to start skating and producing some shots on net. Tommy Morgan scored from the blue line assisted by Ian Brander. After a break before the third period our boys came back on the ice full of renewed energy scoring three more times. Points went to Ian Brander with two goals, Steven McMullen with 1 goal and 1 assist, and other assists going to Adam Dingman with 3 and Billy Way with 1.

On Saturday February 22 we travelled to Three Hills and beat them 10-1. Our boys came out

strong in the first period and kept pounding the puck at the Three Hills goalie. It was undoubtedly the best game from start to finish that the Atom "A"'s have played all year. Every single one of the boys skated hard and fast and passed the puck and played their positions extremely well. What a great team! Points in this game went to Ian Brander 2 goals 2 assists; Billy Way 1 goal 1 assist; Steven McMullen 1 goal 1 assist; Cody Edwards 2 goals, Billy Kohut 2 goals, Aaron Herold and Adam Dingman with a goal each. Assists went to Jeff Clazie with 2, Rodney Scott and Travis Miko with singles.

The Atom "A"'s now have time off while waiting to see who they play in the next round. It is time much deserved as they have had a very busy year.



Atom "A"'s win "C" event

The Atom Tournament proved to be very successful with very exciting hockey. All participants and spectators had a great time with some very clean, fast paced games.

The Atom A's lost their first game to Olds 7-1. Olds came out strong and played a very physical game. Didsbury was weak and couldn't seem to get the puck out of their own end. Our lone goal was scored by Ian Brander, assisted by Steven McMullen and Adam Dingman. Heart and Hustle went to Troy Schwandt.

Our second game was against the Bowness Screamin' Demons from Calgary. Our goalie Troy Schwandt hurt a finger and therefore didn't play the rest of the tournament. Ben May and Ian Brander shared responsibilities of net minding and did a great job in spite of our 7-4 loss. The boys decided amongst themselves that it didn't matter if they won or lost and that they were going to just have a good time. And they did! Points in this game went to Mitchell Sanderson 1 goal and 1 assist, Aaron Herold, Cody Edwards and Ian Brander with a goal each. Assists went to Billy Way, Cordell Christensen and

Steven McMullen with singles. Heart and Hustle went to Ian Brander.

Our third game in the "C" Final was against Three Hills and our boys were pumped to win. Travis Miko played net and did a fantastic job of stopping the many pucks shot at him. We won the game 4-1 with points going to Steven McMullen 2 goals 1 assist, Ian Brander 1 goal 1 assist and Billy Kohut scoring assisted by Tommy Morgan. Hats off to each and every player for playing their hearts out and never letting up until the final buzzer went.

Doug Brander, Brian and Jan McMullen, Mary Trenholm and Brenda Scott organized the tournament. Sponsors were: Medalion Trophies, Atn-Gas, Marlene's Country Closet, Alberta Treasury Branches, Greeline Equipment Sales Ltd., Mountain View Crushing and Harvie Ranching Ltd.. Appreciation to the many, many parents who put time in working the time box, selling 50/50 tickets and for coming to the games to cheer on teams. Without your support and co-operation this tournament would not have been such a success.



Rodeny Scott #16
Age: 11 Position: Defense
Shoots: Right



Troy Schwandt #1
Age: 11 Position: Goalie
Shoots: Left



Mitchell Sanderson #32
Age: 11 Position: Wing
Shoots: Left

Great reffing

The Atom A and C Tournament on February 14, 15 and 16 proved to be very successful and part of that success can be attributed to the fact that we had great reffing. Parents, coaches and players were all very happy and pleased with not one person complaining. (That's got to be a first). A job well done goes to: Dave Kruger, Lee Penner, John Lucas, Jason Culp, David Birch, Jonathan Dowell, Jeff Miller, Matt Bogner, James Campbell and Shawn Hnidy.

PLANNING FOR A CHANGE

"We should not be impressed that the Klein Government has balanced the budget. They broke it - they should fix it! What we need to consider is how they went about it. Was there a plan? I would argue that they fixed the problem in the same way they created it. For years they blindly threw money at our problems, then they turned around and without "blinking" brutally cut our most valued programs - healthcare and education. Is this responsible government? Is this planning for our future? No. This is simply playing politics with our lives. We deserve better."

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DIDSBURY MINOR HOCKEY

Novice #3 hockey report

The buzzer sounds to end the third period, the Cougars charge from their bench and head straight towards their goalie, Kris Jackson to congratulate him on their win against Sundre. Kris played the best game of his goalie career, with a great glove save to top it off. Today the team played with great team spirit, with both lines working together, passing and setting up plays, working the puck back and forth around the opponents net making it hard for the Sundre goalie to block every shot. Both lines played with a sense of cooperation and for whatever reason, things seemed to have clicked. It was a big game for the Cougars, as it has been awhile since they have had a game they could feel good about. This was the one. There was lots of action, with many shots on net, but the ones that managed to get it into the net were Robbie Leiper, Matt Davis Hall, Bobby Morgan and Adam Larson. Good effort from everyone, helped the goal scorers put the puck in the net to end the game in a 12 to 8 victory over Sundre.

The season is drawing to a close with only one or two games left and a final tournament on March 15. Team coaches were Mike Jackson and Don Jensen. Greg Davis Hall was always there when needed. The countless hours, enthusiasm and endless patience with the team is greatly appreciated.

Zealot from page 5

Thirty per cent of health care costs are alcohol related according to AADAC.

Ralph had no problem ignoring the thousands of petition names presented to him, requesting this government refuse to license totally naked sex shows by the youth in bars as a marketing tool for liquor. He had the audacity to call me a 'bloody zealot and a pain in the you know what' on talk back radio transcript of which I obtained.

Mr. Klein can be seen as selling us down the river as he had indicated he supports a distinct society for Quebec. When his views were freely published in Quebec papers, he did not deny its truth.

Can we trust Ralph Klein, a leader who won the election on the faithful promise to get the government out of private business and then made the first order of business eight days after becoming premier, the signing of a loan guarantee to his Calgary friends in the Bover Hazardous Waste Plant at Swan Hills -- a boondoggle that ended up costing taxpayers half a billion dollars.

Audrey Jensen
Citizens for Decency

Thompson nominated by acclamation

On February 15, Wild Rose Reformers renominated their standing Member of Parliament, Myron Thompson, as the Reform candidate for Wild Rose in the next federal election. Thompson was nominated by acclamation.

The nomination meeting which took place on Saturday at the Wheatland County Inn in Strathmore wound up with dinner with guest speaker Rob Anders, Reform Nominee from Calgary West.

Cremona honor roll students

Cremona Junior/Senior High School is proud to recognize the following students for their academic success in the second quarter of this school year.

Cremona Junior High, Second Quarter Honor Roll - Junior High Honor Roll students must attain an overall average of 80 per cent or higher.

Grade Seven - Meagan Bergey, 84 per cent; Patricia Brisebois, 80 per cent; Holly Gunderson, 83 per cent; Carmen King, 81 per cent; Amberly Marciniak, 89 per cent; Tom Richmond, 81 per cent; Dustin Ryan, 85 per cent; Kristen Tannas, 88 per cent; Jesse Zinter, 84 per cent.

Grade Eight - Erin Grove, 81 per cent; Marla Foat, 88 per cent; Nathan Ryan, 81 per cent; Heidi Sheppard, 83 per cent; Miranda van Herk, 80 per cent.

Grade Nine - Scott Richmond, 87 per cent.

Cremona Senior High School, Second Quarter Achievement of Excellence - Senior High Achievement of Excellence students must attain 80 per cent or higher in a completed course.

Grade Ten - Richard Blain, CTS - Practical Arts, Physical Education 10; Timothy Earle, CTS - Construction Technology, Math 10, Physical Educa-

tion 10, Information Processing; Jenna Holbrook, Physical Education 10; Travis Kinch, Physical Education 10; Mike Kelinloog, Physical Education 10, CTS - Practical Arts; Crystal Konshuh, Physical Education 10; Katherine MacRae, Physical Education 10, Information Processing; Kaleb Marr, Physical Education 10, Information Processing, CTS - Food Studies; Brandon Odell, CTS - Food Studies; Robin Plante, Information Processing; Trevor Roberts, Information Processing, CTS - Food Studies, Physical Education 10, Math 10; Carmen Scott, Physical Education 10, CTS - Construction Technology; Amanda Sheehan, Physical Education 10; Cindy van Arnam, Information Processing, CTS - Food Studies, Physical Education 10, Math 10, Record Keeping 10; Natsumi Yoshida, Math 13.

Grade Eleven - Vincent Barbaro, Information Processing; James Fenton, CTS - Construction Technology; Jaime Geekie, Art 20; Roger Gunderson, Basic Business 20, CTS - Agriculture; Richard Hallett, Law 20, World Geography 30; Amanda Hoogenboom, Information Processing, Record

Keeping 10; Joyce Anne Horbay, CTS - Agriculture; Cody Jensen, CTS - Fabrication Studies; David Maki, Work Experience; Kenneth Patmore, Information Processing; Kurt Reid, Information Processing, CTS - Fabrication Studies; Scott Reid, CTS - Agriculture; Shannon Skogen, Information Processing; Jesse van Herk, English 20, Biology 20; Anissa Watson, CTS - Food Studies, Personal Living Skills 30, English 20; Bradley Wilson, Information Processing, Law 20.

Grade Twelve - Charles Bird, Chemistry 30; Erica Blain, Chemistry 30; Carma Bradley, Information Processing, Health and Personal Development 10, Personal Living Skills 30; Dacia Fauth, Art 11, Special Projects, Science 24; Kim Fox, Basic Business 30; Nadine Hallett, English 20; Brent Heard, Work Experience; Kim Holbrook, Basic Business 30, Law 30; Carma Hughes, Personal Living Skills 30; Philip Hughes, Health and Personal Development 10; Wendy Leask, Information Processing; Laird McKinnon, Chemistry 30; Bill Myra, Information Processing; Ryan Parsons, CTS; Monica Russell, Chemistry 30.



MESSAGE ON ICE

"Recycle it" was the message, and on the ice to deliver it at the Didsbury Figure Skating Club's "Celebration of Youth" last Sunday, were (among others) Tanya Davis, Caitlan Hunter and Norah Reimer. Who knew orange polypropylene could be so fetching on Canskat kids?

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HEADED FOR THE OLYMPIC OVAL

Large red maple leaves added a sporty touch to the jaunty outfits worn by the Future Olympian Canskat class. Skaters from left to right were Samantha Keating, Carley Dietrich, Brittany Robertson and Cassandra Dietrich. The skaters took in the show from the bleachers until it was their turn to hit the ice at the February 23 "Celebration of Youth" ice show put on by DFSC volunteers.

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Futures Forum recommendations released

Acting Futures Forum chair Bill Blakely read out recommendations to be ultimately presented to local school trustee at the February 19 meeting relating to the student population issue at Westglen Middle School.

Cousins will take these recommendations back to the Maintenance Committee in Morely. From there, the Maintenance Committee will take them to the board level at the April meeting.

The report, read to approximately two dozen attendees, read as follows:

Since the issue of moving Westglen Grade 8's to the Disbury high school arose again in November, several public forums have been held to encourage community input into a recommendation for the Maintenance Committee.

Anecdotal evidence from the start suggested unhappiness at the possibility of a grade shift, and more formal attempts to garner input to determine a course of action, verified a very low level of support for the proposed move.

Specifically, at a Futures Forum meeting held December 10, 1996, a motion was passed, stating, "That the Maintenance Committee defer making any recommendations regarding the movement of Westglen students until a Didsbury Futures Committee is established and can be provided with information on which to give

informed input and advice to the Maintenance Committee."

Subsequently, the Futures Committee was formed, (now called the Futures Forum), and began the process of gathering information on the issue at hand. A helpful and informative presentation January 10, 1997, by Ed Yates on why the move was being considered did much to reduce the temperature of a hot issue. He explained in depth the method of calculating school capacity and how it related to Westglen. The bottom line being, that despite mezzanines being used as classrooms, they were not rated as such and could not be included in the capacity figure. The result is manageable over-capacity utilization of facilities.

On January 21, another Futures meeting was held at the DHS where the proposed Grade 8 move was discussed at length. Once again, the overwhelming response, after thoughtful analysis and input from diverse sources, was that the costs of moving the Grade 8's out of Westglen far outweigh the benefit.

Points of discussion include:

- DHS will see its enrollment increase next year because of a larger Grade 9 class.

- classes at Westglen are 46 minutes to maximize student attentiveness; classes at DHS are 65 minutes.

- many parents, teachers and

administrators maintain the split between Grade 8 and 9, specifically relating to levels of maturity, is ideal.

- Currently Westglen School incorporates recommended middle school educational practices of interdisciplinary teams of teachers, common planning time, homeroom advisory classes and flexible schedules for programming choices. Also, there is access to a variety of programming (special needs to enrichment) and a significant time commitment to strong counseling resources specific to young adolescents, meant to enhance a developmentally responsive atmosphere.

- Westglen programs like band, industrial arts and home economics (CTS), French, library, resource room, counseling, etc., could be effected on two counts. First, a smaller student body would reduce the time needed to specialty staff, putting in jeopardy the quality of present programs and, secondly, specialty programs and facilities at the high school would be strained.

- Committee recommendation: Recognizing that Westglen space is being fully utilized and that problems outlined in Mr. Yates report are being addressed, it is the recommendation of the Futures Forum that Didsbury Grade 8 students remain at Westglen.

When considering pursuing a certain course of action, the Westglen School Council refers to its mission statement and asks the question, does this action detract from or enhance the learning/teaching environment? If the proposed course of action, that being, shifting Westglen Grade

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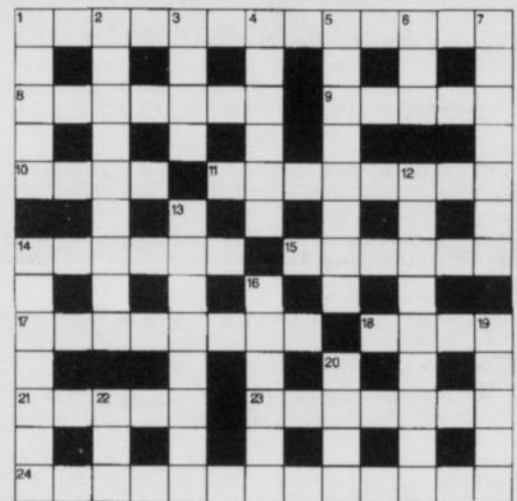
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1. Type of water the Titanic ran into!
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3. This mob has nothing which will lift the depression
4. A plant containing edible seeds
5. Foretell
6. Receive the guest without us
7. Inflict intolerable stress
12. Part breakfast, part lunch, part dinner, as it were
13. Kind of cops to send after arch villains
14. John features in the mag playing the Chinese game
16. Raj was reorganized before home rule in India
19. Used to turn out wooden legs
20. Stump
22. Dressing to cover boils?

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400 - Legal
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310 - CONSTRUCTION

Roofing (LEAKY ROOF?) Repairs or replace. Asphalt, metal. Farms a specialty. Free estimates. Ph. 335-9884, ask for Vic. 42-4t

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410 - NOTICES

OLD AGE SECURITY - Don't forget to mail your Guaranteed Income Supplement/Spouse's Allowance renewal form by March 14, 1997 for the March 31 deadline. Call us toll free at 1-800-277-9914. awna4-12



410 - NOTICES

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

Estate Of
RUTH MARGARET CHARLTON
who died on August 21, 1996

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by March 27, 1997 with

MILLER, LEHANE & WILD,
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at 5035 - 49th Street,
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If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have.

CREDITORS: you must include a full description and value of the debt you allege the deceased owes you and a full description and value of any of the deceased's property that you hold as security for the debt.

CLAIMANTS: you must include a full description of your claim and why you have a right to make such a claim. 43-2t

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

Estate Of
THELMA BRIGHT
who died on February 9th, 1997.

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by March 28th, 1997 and provide details of your claim with

Vernon E. Good,
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solicitor for the Personal
Representative(s)
at 2nd Floor, 2012 - 20th
Street

P.O. Box 1027,
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GETSET AVIATION Workshop. Seminars Updates - Refresher training. Safety programs - exhibits - social program. Apr. 4-6/97, Calgary. Alberta Aviation Council, 403-451-5289. awna2-11

ALBERTA GINSENG ASSOCIATION'S Annual General Meeting and Trade Show, Red Deer College, March 14 - 15/97. For information contact: Suite 706, 105 - 150 Crowfoot Crescent N.W., Calgary, AB, T3G 3T2. awna1-9

CELEBRITY SPORTS AUCTION, Sat., Mar. 1, 1997, 7 p.m., Rimbey Recreation Centre, Rimbey, AB. Items available for auction include over two dozen autographed N.H.L. jerseys including Lindros, Messier, Yzerman, Hull, Sakic, Chelios, Jagr. Contact Wayne Clark at 403-843-3388. awna1-9

820 - COMING EVENTS

Vendors. Book your tables now for Torrington's Easter Craft Sale at Community Center March 23, 1997. For more information phone 631-3730 or 631-2188. 44-3t

840 - OBITUARY

Martin - Harry Andrew passed away at the General and Marine Hospital, Collingwood on Wednesday, February 19, 1997. Harry Martin of Wasaga Beach in his 72nd year. Beloved husband of Velma Martin. Loving father of Jim, Sharon (& Gordon) Quantz both of Didsbury, Alberta, Sheila (& Don) Lindoff of Red Deer, Alberta, and Rebecca (& Ron) Bell of Wasaga Beach. Devoted grandfather of fourteen. Dear brother of Filena Mills, Rene Whitley, Dorothy Willard, Edward and Sid. Predeceased by sister Gertie Weatherall and brothers Clarence, Percy and Ernie. Mr. Martin rested at the Tofflemire Funeral Home, 235 Main St. E., Stayner, on Saturday. Funeral service was held on Sunday, February 23, 1997 at Faith Missionary Church, Wasaga Beach at 2:30 P.M. Spring interment Ebenezer Cemetery. 44-1t

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THE PROGRAM

OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

GET WITH THE PROGRAM
If you are a non-profit organization and would like your events included in the Community Calendar 'free of charge' -one time only-, please call **Becky at 335-3301**

Ongoing events

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info, 337-3619 (Teri). tfn

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Betty at 335-3994 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info, 337-2622 tfn

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info, call Susan at 335-8540. tfn

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295. tfn

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tfn

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

CANSURMOUNT

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LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936. tfn

DIDSBURY

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tfn

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month. tfn

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. tfn

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

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Upcoming 5-0 Club events: Stage West- "Out Of Order" March 12/97, Bus leaves 10 a.m. Cost \$29 per person (includes trans.) Call Florence - 335-3327. Monies must be in by March 1/97. Seniors Dance - Mar. 7, 5-0 Club. Easter Pot Luck - Mar. 26 • 1 p.m. Meat supplied.

MILITARY WHIST PARTY

St. Hilda Chapter #27 OES annual military whist party, Sat. Mar. 8, 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. Door prizes, food hampers and lunch. Proceeds to DHS Scholarship Fund. For tickets call Birgit 335-3860.

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WATER VALLEY

SHOW OF ARTS & CRAFTS

Chinook Creative Arts Foundation annual Spring Show of arts & crafts. Theme: Back to Childhood. Saturday, April 26, 1997, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Water Valley, Alberta - in the old school building. Info & application forms - Pauline 637-2586, Jan 637-2522.

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